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Washington, Dec. 11.—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature; fresh west, backing to south, winds.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919.

Fortymouth Oally Republican, Mergee with This HERALD, July 1, 1983

PRICE TWO CENTS

ATLANTA SWEPT BY FLOOD -- THOUSANDS HOMELESS

WOMAN PICKING AT AN EXPLOSIVE LOSES 3 FINGERS

Children Said to Have Brought It in From the Street.

Mrs. Cccolia Macuri, wife of Peter Magnet, residing at 673 Maplewood Avo. was hadly injured early this morning by an explosive said to have been brought into the house by one of the ehlldren.

in the kitchen and thinking it was some article gweepped in paper, she began ploking off the covering with a kulte causing an explosion which nearly severed three fingers of the left hand; budly lace aird the right. hand and caused a wound on the wilst.

rushed to the house woman country through the choms and ber husband and five children terrified. She was intried to the Portsmouth Hospital where Doctors Higgins and Heffenger amputated her injured Ragers and attended her other wounds

APPRECIATES LEWIS' ACTION

today telegraphed acting Presi-Lewis of the coal miners union his appreciation of the "patriotic action" taken by the miners representatives ut Indianapolis,

Office Monday, Dec. 15.

ANNOUNCEMEN'

The positive appearance of the Famous Italian Tenor,

Sorrentino, and Miss Lawrence, at the Portsmouth

Theatre, Dec. 19, has been made. Ticket sale at Box

schedules particularly in lower Aid-bana and Mississiphi were demoratizet and property loss was estimated groos, were homeless—as a result of in millions. Rivers in the three states floods ground Hardsburg and Meridan,

had reached their highest stages in Allanta, Ga., Dec. II.—Several thous many years as a result of the beavy and persons were homeless today and rains of the first part of the week but nany more out of employment as a subtle of flooded rivers in Alabama, burg, Miss, was the only city issued by the waters. Although a score of others were nearly out of it was established and in the lower, Alabama, the control of the state generally were receding today. Harris-burg, Miss, was the only city isolated

CONSERVATION

TO CONTINUE

(Hy. Associated Press)

Boston, Dec. 11 -- Notice that coal observation regulations will continue

n force throughout New England in-

ment of the coal strike was given by

Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow

today. State administrators were instructed to report all violations to Administrator Storrow who will seek to

invoke Lever Act to enforce the regulations, Mr. Storrow said he would up-

real to Washington for relief of stores

which are obliged to curtail their light

ing during the hollday season as soon

s there is a prospect of coal deliveries

Other interests affected will probably have to continue under the regulational for at least three months he said.

IN NEW ENGLAND

FIGHTING FOR DAYLIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Dec. 11.-An effort to co rdinate sentiment and activity in faordinate sentiment and servicy in the vor of daylight saying the this state wan made today at a meeting here of representatives of Chambers of Com-merce, Honras of Trada and other orangular around on the wist.

Neighbors hearing the explosion using the house and found the white measure for daylight saving which would follow the acting the measure for daylight saving which would follow the frecent years. Roursentallyes of the state grange and Gloucester fishermen were expected to oppose the proposal

ARRESTED FOR Manslaughter

Nashma, N II. Dec. 11.-Lester P. Lunn, an undertaker, was charged with manufaighter in the municipal court individual control of the death of Dr. fred J. Crowell in an automobile acadent on the night of Nov. 28. He pleaded not guilty, walved examination and was released on \$5,000 bond,

MEMBER OF **HOUSE COMMONS**

(By Associated Press) Dublin, Dec. 11.—Thomas Kelley.

ing Feln member of the Iliduse of Commons, was arrested in course of a number of raids by the police and mili lary this morning when the houses of several prominent. Sing Felners very searched. The residences entered by the authorities included the home of Count-Plunkett, who was absent at the time of the official visit. Several ther arrests were made besides that of Kelley. The prisoners were taken to Kingstown in milliony forries. They were then placed in row boats and taken out to a warship which sailed o_i, an English port.

A Very Busy Christmas

is indicated in every way, and lighting restrictions will make it important that you do your shopping early. Every department is ready with the newest and best for Christmas giving.

Toys, Dolls, Games and Books; Ladies' Waists and Skirts; Bath Robes, Kimonos, Infants' Wear, Silk Hosiery, Underwear, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Leather Goods, Stationery, Kid Gloves, Toilet Goods, Baby Things, Cut Glass.

GEORGE B. FRENCH

MASS MEETING OF NAVY YARD

to Washington.

Pive hundrd employees of the navy yard gathered to Odd Pellows hall on Wednesday ovening to discuss matter of appropriations, The meeting was called to arder by Harry L. Hart-ford, President of the Metal Trades Council The first business in order sus to ballot for presiding officer and there were three nominees and Harry L. Hartford won out on the ballot, The next husiness was the selection of a delegation to go to Washington to ad-



HARRY L. HARTFORD Presiding Officer and Chairman

ocale before the committee the pas age of a defletency bill,

There were twenty candidates and the ballot resulted in the salection of the following: Harry L. Hartford, Her man Chandler, Fred Pray.

There was much Interest in the mee ing and the hall was crowded to the doors. The centest for the Washington delegates was biost spirited.

ADRIATIC SUBJECT FOR CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press) 11.—Andrew Bonai London, Dec. Law, the government leader answering several questions in the House of Comnong today hinled that the Adriatic trouble was a subject of discussion beween Premier Clemenceau of France oreign Minister Belatola of Italy and Premier Lloyd George as was also the Russian situation and Turkey. He gave no indication of the course of the

anference, however. OLDEST ODD FELLOW

Austin Bryant, theoldest Odd Feilow, and one of the oldest residents of York county, died at Saco on Wed-

IN COUNTY IS DEAD

He had been a resident of Saco all his life and had worked in the Sncofore he retired. He joined Saco lodge of Odd Fellows many years ago, and had been prominent in Odd Pel circles in York county for years, fill-ink all the chairs in the local lodge and lodge. He was a veteran fireman and for nearly half a century was connected with the Suco department in various capacities. For a long period he was engineer of the Covernor Fairfield steamer, and had been an assistant chief engineer. He survived by a son, Frank Bryant

WOMAN WANTS TO BE CITY CLERK

woman has entered the fight for the appointment of city clerk at Concord N. H. which will be made next Spencer and she is opposed by Frank II. Dustin and Michael Sulivan. Sev-

Splendid values Fisher's, \$7.50, \$10, and \$12.50,

BLIZZARD ADDS TO SUFFERING--ACCOUNT STRIKE

Spirited Contest for Delegates No Immediate Relief Though Strike is Settled

(By Associated Press)

400,000 bitumphous coal minors ending a 49 days strike indicated the rapid re-Hons as soon as loads were available, Rellet for some points, however, faced

Chicago, Dec. 11,- Relief from the to milder temperatures, Except in the most serious coul shortage ever known. Illinois fields where it was said by one today was in sight. No immediate re- union leader that the men that looked laxation of the rigid fuel conservation forward to a 31, percent increase" and measures was in prospect but the re- in Montana where the District Probleturn to the mines of the first of the deat said the men would not return to work no long an notators remained in the coal fields, the color doing in return to normal conditions. Thousands signing work today was expected to of clinity coal cars tiday were on sid- result from district and level leaders ings at the miner in readings to be awalling resolut of the telegram from rushed to the most badly affected see- the international official officially notifring them of the end of the strike. Generally the infnes were in condition delay because of almost apprecedented to be worked immediately. They had anowfulls. Throughout the contral been heit to order by conservation area the low (emperatures that yes- crows left by the strikers and the rearea the low temperatures that ayer solder shifts of englacers and dremen

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(By Associated Press) London, Dec. 11 .- Georges Clemon edu, Promier of Prance, arrived here this morning at about 10,00. During his stay in London, he will confer Premier Lloyd George and Vitterio Solutofit, foreign minister of Raly. Growds outside and haddo Victory Station cheered the arrival of the French Premier, who was greeted by Pre-

mier Llayd George. The Iwo, Prime Ministers began their private confer Thu Iwo, Prime ences (n Mr. Llod Géorge's residence at 11,00, it was generally that their discussions would continue through today and lomorrow, The British Premier abandoned his usual Thursday visit to the House of Com mons in order to pince his time entire ly at the disposal of Clemenceau.

COLD WAVE ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE

With a sudden shift of the wind to the nor by the difference the tem-perature took a rapid drup and the predicted cold wave was evidently in the pinking. The wind increased during the day and by night the tempera ture was below twenty and still sink-

The sudden drop will mean terrible road conditions. The heavy rain of the past two days with the fact that the places the ruts six and eight linehas deep, and then to treeze in this condi-tion means that it will indeed be

HARVARD FOOT **BALL TEAM WILL GO WEST**

(By Associated Press)

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.-The Hat ard University foot bull team wit play a western cleven at Pusadena, Cal., New Year's Day, The committee on athletics at Harvard today voted to recall its refusal of an invilation from the Carnival of Roses committee a Passadena in view of the improved coal situation, The Crimson cleven began practice yesterday,

NO FUEL SAVING

(By Associated Press) Manchester, N. H., Dec. 11 State

Fuel Administrator Slayton announced eral busines men are backing Miss today that there would be no enforce ment in New Hampshire of the Federa fuel restrictions until after a conference of the New England Fuel Administrators in Boston on Friday, Manh 41 d2-4-9-11 chester's stores and industries are

FOR ANARCHISTS sonable records loday bud given why Washington, Dec. 11-Acturn of the \$30,000 worth of Liberty Bonds desetted as ball for Alex Berkman and Emin ofGdman when they were ar-

rested in October, was requested of the Department of Labor, today by their counsel. He told the commissionor general of immigration that should the supreme court today grant a further glay in deportation proceedings he would make a new application for atkiTho commissioner general grantlvered to the attainer.

BAIL ASKED

GERMAN REPLY RECEIVED

Payls, Dec. 11 .- The German ceply/to he Enpreme Council's apte demanding thoesigning of the pens protocol has the signing of the year project has been received in Italy and this after-noon, was undergoing training the tion by the desirable action greatens to a local newsprace. The high pages declores that the reply is substantially a capitulation on the Scape Play question and a proposal to discuss other points.

LAST NIGHT'S FROST WAS A SHARP **REMINDER**



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TO GIVE DANCE

Manager Bill Dow is to give the proceeds of life Tuesday dance of next
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men, said that the women were largely

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The price of these blankets in \$3.23 and full details of how to order and instruction with whom to correspond if further information is desired are included in the departments tolegram to the mayor.

Rittery, Dec. 11 .- At the meeting LATEST ALIBI ing at C.30. The usual week night meet II.—At the meeting of Piscolingua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. 8.

Ing which follows later will have special reading from the factors including reports of delivery before the sea and ghave cautes from the inter-shurch Worth Worth Motron, Mae Watts, Worthy Matron, Mac Watts.

Worthy Patron, Frank Odeliche L Secretary, Bertha Currier & Tregaurer, Badle Cross. Conductress, Cora Robbins. Associate Conductrees, Mildred My.

After the meeting a social hour was ulayed and coffee and doughnuts

A poverty social will be held this wening at the Second Methodist yes-

Chih and Nipole Campile Clips, dances McDopnell of Dorchester, Mass, bug been the sugest of his brother-in-law, Watter McDonald of Love

The Intervene Whist Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertram Wilton and a very untile exculng was passed. Ledles nine was taken by Mrs. Ethel Kuse and gentlemen's prize by E. J. Salli-On, The next meeting will be on Wedleaday evening of next week.

A sectal dance was held at Went-

orth half on Wednesday evening with

Watter MacDoughl went to Boston orly this morning, having been caled there by the Illness of Men Mas-Donald, it having been deelded necessary for her to undergo surgical treat.

Mrs. Marriet Moore is reported at being quite iii, the result of her fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Phillips have noved into the Philbrick house stimuon atroet,

Lester Stuples forth Herwick on Puckagy.

Lient, Comdr. George Wood and Wrs. Wood have returned from a visit with the former's mother in Philadel-

York Rebukah lodge meets this eve ding and has election of officers.

Postmaster David Chency of South
lorwick was a visitor—in town on

Dorts Bewson, little daughter or Mr nd Mrs. C. G. Newson of Commercial

treet, who was operated on tast week row this to go out.

Fr. James Illus was a visitor is

Coston on Threaday.

Herry Krouse remains quite ill at la home on Love Lane. Shirleyanna, the little daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. George Smart, has heer if the past few days, Mrs. J. E. Paul of Stimson street, is

ecovering from an illness, WOOD TO MACHINE saw, Also

ard word for sale \$14.00 per cord awed and delivered. Wolf Eldredge hone 1869-W.So.Fliot, Ms. h im int: Friday, evelving a party of people rom the First Methodist church will neet at 7 on the church lawn for a are being held there under the leader-hip of Evangellsts Gerken and An-

Any Bro. wishing a pleture of the K. if P. Hig Night at Portsmouth Theatre an secure them by leaving their name vith fred W. Cross. Price 75c each.

NOTICE

Constitution Lodge

All members likerested in forming a led Rank team are requested to be at he meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 when parts will be assigned and rehearsals commenced. By order of C. C. F. W. CROSS, R. R. S.

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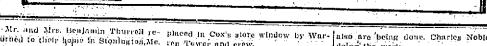
tile at any drug store; apply a for from upon any corn or callus, Instanthat bothersome corn or callus right M with your fingers, Truly! No hum-

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec. 11 .- The Ladies' shurch held its annual Christmas sale ind enterfulnment on Wednesday, evoaing at the Community House, with sood patronage, making it a financia niccess. The rooms and various tables were proffily arranged and decorate with green and red festoons of creps paper and tinsel cord. The fancy work table was in charge of Mrs. T. B. Hoyt and Mrs. Charles Patey, There was a valifity of dainty articles suitable for Christmas ulfie and found ready sales It the apron table a varied assort-ner, was offered from the useful ones to the dainly ones, Mrs. L. E. Seeger and Miss Susie Raynes presided. The Parcel Post table was in charge of Mrs. Oscar Clark and Mrs. Granville Jerry, Mrs. George Lambert and Mrs. Brackett had charge of the food table which was well patropized. Candy table was attended by Mrs. Standish and Mrs. Caverno, Hot cocoa was for sale. Mrs. George Gunnison and Mrs. Marston served. The following entertainment was listened to later in the ever

Plane sole Recitation Recitation Plano sold Recltation Plana sola Recitation station dano sulo

.Clara Currier Anna Frances Clark Alma Farr Florence Patch Ruth Seeger Clara Currier Albert Caverno Grace Senger Piorence Patch



turned to their hopic in Stonlington, Me, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Pitts. Francis West returned to his home on Wednesday after a visit with release in Boston and Murblehead the past week. paat weekt

Mrs, Granylle Borry will entertain the R. E. G. club at her home on Fri-

dily overing, Mrs. David Falkner of Greenland pont Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence

Miss Beatrice Harrow has returned to her home in Boston after visiting her cousin; Mrs. L. E. Seeger of Crocketl's Neek road.

Ex-Mayor William C. Clark of Man-

chester, a summer visitor at the Point was on thee. S formally elected general organizer for the chamber of equi-merco in prosecuting its Americaniza-tion program of that city.

YORK

York, Dec. 11.-Sidney Eldredge, for merly of York, is a visitor here this week. Mr. Eldredge was a resident here ubong twenty years ago at that time in the fish business where the old Pilbrook market is, He is now residing in Newburyport where he has charge of a Cold Storage plant.

Harry Commings is building a house for Patrick Medride on the lot this side of the enbaret barn in the Harbor near the club stables.

The sleet and rain on Monday made the roads almost impassable for horses. Several went to the ground.

Two new panes of glass have been

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ments this winter.
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not, do so. You will receive some good and hear good singing, and eneaking

by the two indy Evangelists who ar

with us for the next two weeks,

that It will loan high-caliber long range rilles to all merchants in the vicinity of the new burglar alarm which has just been installed. e will undergo an operation. weapons are to be distributed loaded. The Country Club house is being and will be kept always ready in a nawly painted and some other repairs bundy place.

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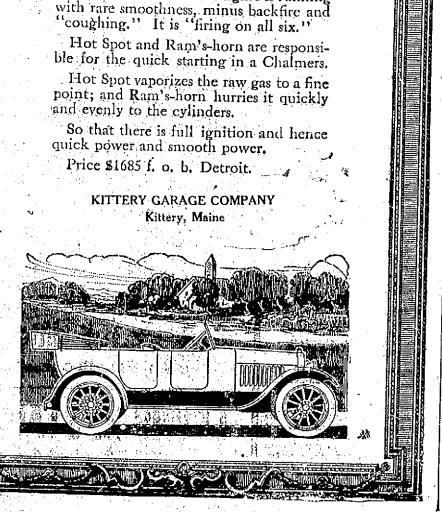
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TAKE GOLDMAN CASE TO U.S. SUPREME COURT

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 10-The deports tion of Emma Goldman and Alex. Berkman to the White Guard of Russla would be equivalent fo a death sentence, Harry Weinberg counsel for the two told the Supreme Court in his last offert to prevent their being sent out of this country. The highest court will be asked to accept an appear from the New York Pedgraf court. The court allowed attorneys for both the defen-dant's and the government to the

MAYNARD **MUST PROVE** HIS STATEMENT TWO LINERS

Washington, Dec. 10-Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the flying parson, was or dered today to report to Concess Menoller director of Military Aviation to explain a statement alleged to have been made by him and sent out by the Anti-Salon League, that boose was responsible for the deaths of the avia

CUNWAN CONFESSES TO WUNDER

(By Associated Press)

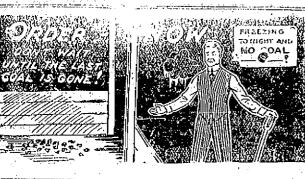
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10-Jesse Mur phy gamester and gamman of Massa classetts serving a sentence of twelve years in the Fairwill prison for crimi nal insane, today confessed that he killed Edward J. Folcy the minager of the Roxbury store years ago. He said that his only motive was to free Charles Rollins who has been convicted of the murder and In now serving a

Boston, Dec. 10—Ass't District. At-torney banfel J. Gullagher, when li-formed of the confession of Jesse Mur-phy, said that it was nothing new and that the government would not pay any attention to it and that Rollins would start serving his sentence at

IN COLLISION AT SEA

Halifax, Dec. 19 -- The liner Carme on the starboard (side in a collision with the steamer Maryland, according sponsible for the deaths of the ayla-tors who were killed in the cross coun-tors. The Maryland was only slight







MINERS ACCEPT PROPOSAL OF PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press)

Indianapolis, Dec. 10-The strike of he soft coal miners is ended. With but one distanding vote the General com miltee of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon voted to accept the proposal of President Wilson and return to work, pending final settlenent of the wage controversy.

Telegraphic orders were immediate-y sent to the 4000 locals. Officials of the inlinera union stated that the methe operators predicted that the mines would be in full operation on Priday and that salpment of coal from the mines would begin on Monday.

Miners, operators and government officials were highly gratified tonight with the settlement of the strike and all were satisfied that production would start at once.

The action of the union this after nonn ends the strike of the soft con mbiers which has been in force live weeks and which has been most fur reaching of the strike in the history of the country. It has extended to every industry and was on the point of crouting a coal shorten which we could have resulted in the single of of a greater part of the industries of the country,

The decision of the Miners came af-ter long hours of debate in which the cadicals made very incendiary speechs against the officials and the opera fors and all those instrumental in bringing the strike to an end. They for time Birentened to block the final ote. The Committee gave way to the adleads in that they agreed to call a seneral convention of the miners to active the action of the compilities; some time in the near future. The oppoints of the settlement made their light on the grounds that the convenion alone could agree to a settlement. The maine of the one delegate who re-med to vote for the settlement was not made public.

Washington, Dec. 10-There will be no lifting of the restriction for the use if coal as the result of the ending of the coal strike Fuel Administrator jarfield announced this evening. If pointed out that it would take some line to get a sufficient supply for nor nal needs in the hands of the consumers.

N. E. GOVERNORS ASK AID FOR RAILROADS

(By Associate Press)

Roston, Dec. 10-All of the New England governors who met here today Governor Coolidge to discuss ransportation and fuel matter, adopta resolution urging that financial tid be given the New England rail-oud by the federal government, when hey are returned to private control. that the United States Shipping town be asked to affet some of its arge ships to new England ship own

Re presentatives of the New Engand railroads, industries and manu-acturers were present at the confernce. Recommendations were adopted hat the government guarantee be con-inned until rates had been put into freet which would restore the pre war clationship. That the railroads be raid back the amount of working captal held at the beginning of the feder-1 control and that their indebtedness 3 the federal government be funded ntil such a time as they may relabili-

sould be disastrons for the owners of he bonds and stock of the roads.

In the absence of Filet Director ames J. Storrow, the coal siluntion van not discussed at length. The Govninistrators and they will confer with Ur. Storrow tomorrow.

Percy R. Toud district director of



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strike restrictions would be continu

or at least a month.

A resolution by the governors of states who were represented in the 26th Division that Major General Clarconce R. Edwards U. S. A. be given a position in keeping with the war record of that division were adopted. General Edwards still holds his war little of Major General, but unless some tetlen is taken he will revert to his ob title is the regular army of Hrig. Gen

GRANGE HEAD SAYS PEOPLE ARE IDLE

trange Master Fred A. Rogers, address ng the opening session of the threeday convention of the New Hampshire Grange here Tuesday, took a decided atend upon national and state issuend presented to the assembled dele gales many resolutions concerning the surlons conditions of agricultural ac-tlyttles in New Hampshire, daylight saving, toxation, tabor conditions, inmigralion laws and allen residents and government control of the inflroads.
"The spirit of work" he said, "has

gone, The people of today are looking for but three (thugs, pleasure, money, and litteners, with no thought of owning their own homes.

should sound the abron."

He condemned daylight saving and government control of the railroads He said the eight hour day principle had harmed the farmers beyond repule and recommended action to offse farmer should be recognized by the government as being entitled to have some say in determining the rules uh der which he is compelled to work.

Speaking of often residents, Mr Rogers maintained that a great number of them never intended to be come offizens it they could help it and have no respect for the laws. He recommended more rigid immigration

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyene's Money Unleas Allentha Completely Banishes All Rhaumalle Falius and Twinges.
Mr. James H. Alten suffered for years with rhearmatism. Many three this terriple disease left that helpless and mobile of works.

ble discuss left him helpiess and mable to work.

He limily decided, after years of coase less study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated instancism until the accumulated instancism, and complete the decided of the poster, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, nucle experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely buildhed every sligh and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He facely gave his discovery to others the foot it, with what might be called the discovery discovery through the may property. After years of urging headers appointed agent for Algebraic his discovery through the may property. Building with the majority has been appointed agent for Algebraic his higher him in this yellarly with the molerationeling that he will freely return the purchase molecy.

IMPERATOR GETS CLEARANCE

(By Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 10-Orders to Issue laner imeprator now under the control of the Cunard Line, were made hito to day, "The ship had been held up to inte their ereuit.

They agreed that the return of the lated the fuel regulations by taking or allroads to private centrel without more than the required amount to new laws to take care of the situation coal. She will rall at eight this morn than the required amount is

DOVER

Dover, Dec. 11 .- A Christmas tree will be held in the Dover opera house Colleged Administration said that not. Christman Eve for the unfortunate Allhstanding the settlement of the coal children of the city who would other wise he deprived of Christmas joy President Fred N. Beckwith of the Dover board of trade, announced Wed-nesday morning that the kiddles would have their tree, The Christmas tree in the past has been very successful and the children enjoyed themselves in a truly Christmas fashlen, All contributions should be sent to the Dover board of trade.

The Archade five easily defeated the Palace five Tuesday evening at the Ar-chade alleys in Dover, and claim the city championship.

Bob Henderson was defeated by Harry Beckay Tuesday night by the score of 100 to 54.

De Thomas L. McLoughlin, son of

Dr. F. W. McLoughlin of Alton, has returned from Battimore, where he has been attending clinics at Johns Hop-kine and the University of Maryland. He will locate in Dover. Dr. Me Loughlin has practiced in Maryland since his graduation in 1910. He had served in the Royal Army Medical corps and was in France 18 months. Tuesday was the golden

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M.



Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own, but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words to express your heavy days continents! to express your happy days sentiments!

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ARGENTINA DROPS IN COMMERCE

Buenos Alres, Dec. 10,--- A fulling of li) Argentina's foreign commerce durling the first quarter of 1919, as revented by the report of the Director General of National Smilistics to the Finities Minister, Is attributed by business interests to the lubor troubles and sacial disquiet which provailed in the country during that ported. It is nest that a decline of nearly 0,000,000 person gold in the value of

due to the port strike in Bugaus Aires. There was also a fulling off in the lonnage of Imports although un increase In "real values" of 12,000,000 peaus,

Sallsfaction is expressed that notwithstanding these handleaps the re-port shows a trade batance of more than 00,000,000 nesss in favor of Ar-gentias. There are been a marked increase to experts during the last two papers the expected the first two or three months and it is expected the thirt the first many ter will be more than made up by the end of the year.

INTERFERENCE WITH MEXICO OIL SERIOUS

(By Anspelated Provs) New York, Dec. 10—Curtailment of the oil production of the Tamples fields by the Mexican government is so sert-ons, that Chairman Payne of the Shipping Beard has subm dum to the President on the subject, Rep. Gould of New York Announced taday after a conference with the Ship-

olog Board Chairman Payne has noti-ded Sepretary Langlar that the cur-tallment of the Mexican capply for a month or more will actionally interfere with the shipping,

ELECTED. PRESIDENT OF DAIRY LEAGUE

York, Dec. 10-Ruswell Cooper of Little Palls was respected president of the Dairymen's League of the exports compared with the first their meeting here today. The associa-quarter of 1918 was at least partially then has representatives in all of the New England states

CHICAGO GETS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Washington, Dec. 10-Chicago the indicate of the Na-florial republican convention hid the data set for June 8, 1920, The decision was made by the Republican National formulities here today by a vote of 44 the Chlengo to 9 for St. Louis.

Throddre Vienne, head of a boxing nyindlente in France, has wired B. F. Steinel of Milwaukoe, his representa-tive in this country, to secure definite erms from dack Dempsey for a match will George Carpentier in Paris,

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, December 11, 1919.

Time to Cut Expenses.

Thinking men are glad to know that the subject of economy is beginning to receive some attention in Congress, as it is, according to receive some attention in Congress, as a log Democratic in theory. The present Reaccording to reports of a discussion in the Senate a few days
ago in which it was plainly pointed out that the time is at hand
for the exercise of care in the matter of appropriations. It
was conceded that if the country should get into trouble with
the north you are a Republican, and it
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the country should get into trouble with Mexico there would have to be appropriations adequate to meet the costs of war, but the speakers agreed that in the above of such a contingency there should be an effort to bring the government's expenditures into greater harmony with

Senator Warren of the Senate Appropriations Committee said ... When the burden of taxes we are carrying is considered, with the war behind us, it seems to me that the time has come try, the desire was for a low tariff and to shut the gates entirely on new requisitions, new depart-indurally favor can to the Democratic ments and new commissions. Senator Smoot accents the contralization in party rather cond to Congress would not provide the money requested in the the bencerate party favorable that the War Risk Insurance Bureau be ored a law tariff and state rights. Mrs. estimates. He urged that the War Risk Insurance Bureau be abolished and that many of the government employes in Washington be discharged, asserting that "the number had been increasing instead of decreasing since the war ended." Chairman Wadsworth of the Military Committee said the estimates for the army contamplated an army of 500,000 men and declared that not with his consent would there ever be an army of that size in time of peace. And several others spoke

This is encouraging in splite of the fact that there is a big difference between taking economy and practicing it. It is in the parties had been true to its printer of the sending of a detacament of twenty the parties had been true to its printer of the transport flapschamness, other necessity of getting away from the prodigal habits that have prevailed since the country entered the war. While the war that purity was in nower salling for want of men.

Men. Schooningher salt she believed salt, while the solare in delayed from that purity invoired bederat control. It was on it was necessary lo do big things and do them in a was also said that when you are chooshurry. This cost a great deal of money and there was little ing your party, do not have in mind disposition anywhere to count the cost. But the war has been over for more than a year and it is time for a different attitude toward the question of public expenditures. A fremendous in the high pincon and try to have debt has been piled up, one that will be felt by the country for those men live up to the ideals of the many years, and from this time on economy should be practiced to the fullest extent consistent with a proper care of the bitton party that accomplished the purpose, and that It was the first party to

If will be better for the country to face the facts and be governed by them. Reduction of expenditures will be unwelcome to those who are getting the benefits through business enter- enment, reforms were instituted in prise or government employment, but in this matter the pen- the Republican and Democratic par-nic as a whole, who have the hurden to bear, should be considered first and their load should be lightened just as fast

as it is possible to lighten it.

as it is possible to lighten it.

It is consequently gratifying to know that Congress is reaching the point where it is at least ready to talk economy. It will be hard enough to get away from the practice of talking and appropriating in billions, but this is something that must be done if there is to be a return to the general prosperity and contentment for which all but the grafters and profiteers are longing. Of course the army and navy should be provided for the speaker said she thought no make n fortune.

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Beyonts for Duty

If Fuel Administrator Garfield succeeds in protecting the public against a raise in dicharace of coal as a result of the strike, which is apparently at an end, he will receive thanks of a grateful people.

Reports for Duty Lieut, Dest of the Suppty Corps reported at the local year duty would come when there government would control or the record as a result of the bright mention to the Labor party which ins just hold its first convention and the local year of the Suppty Corps reported at the local year duty that the local year of the Suppty Corps reported at the local year duty that the local year of the Suppty Corps reported at the local year duty that the local year of the Suppty Corps reported at the local year duty to the suppty Corps reported at the local year duty to the suppty Corps reported at the local year duty to the suppty Corps reported at the local year duty to the suppty Corps reported at the local year duty.

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Boston is to have a Christman tree for horses and their drivers. The horses will be leasted on grain, apples and carrots, and the drivers will be well cared for. Let it be hoped that no children in that city will be neglected.

Mrs. Schoonmaker spoke of Tam- the destroyer fleet recently assigned many flatt methods, with the perfect to the local yard and are coming to organization, where there are street pass the holiday season and grant the located for. Let it be hoped that no children in that city will be neglected.

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In New England 260 trains have been suspended as a result of the coal shortage, but with the resumption of mining there is ground for the hope that the suspension will be for a brief lerm only. Seventy-two trains have been tied up by the Boston and Maine road alone, and of course this section must experience its share of the inconvenience occasioned.

And the man is seened as a management of the primary, behaving any and said she would like to lift the outside that the corruption existing in publics would be found to originate the behind that curtain. She claimed that the officers in the First Naval District that split telets was the salvation for good polities, in other words, the vulling for the proper man no matter as to purity. It is a sign of marked intolling the proper man no matter as to purity. It is a sign of marked intolling the proper man no matter as to purity to split your telets.

The Seventy-two trains have been suspended as a result of Tammany. Sho spoke of the primary in and add she would like to lift the figure to the primary in the primary in the proper and the primary in the primary proper in the primary proper and no matter as to purity it is a sign of marked intolling the primary in the primary proper in the p

President Wilson says "responsibility for the treaty of peace with Germany has been shifted to other shoulders," and it is understood that he proposes to let it remain there for the present. But the people will not be content with such a program for any length of time.

Henry C. Frick was very generous in the disposal of his immense fortune, reserving only \$25,000,000 out of the \$200,000,000 for his family. And yet at that the family should never come to want.

The government has sold an explosives plant in West Virginia to an industrial concern for a little over \$8,000,000. Virginia to an industrial concern for a little over \$8,000,000, by clear and forestill exposition of will be held in the grant auditorition. The plant and the town that goes with it cost the government about \$75,000,000, but that doesn't prove that it is worth it, school maker cannot tall to have gain. deville program will add to the occa-

There is to be a recount of the votes for mayor in Dover, so large has been the call for canwhere the wirining candidate had a majority of only 52. It is dies this year, principally for decorayard chaptains held at the Charleswhere the winning candidate had a majority of only 5.2. It is one this year, principally for occoraquite probable that the recount will not change the result, but two nurposes, that one of the biggest concerns in the business says that 1919 sales have qualified those of any

HEARS ABLE TALK

Mrs. Schoonmaker's Theme:
"Political Parties and Elections."

Mrs. Namey Schooningker spoke be-fore the Graffort Club at the North Church Chapel yesterday afternoon, having for her subject "Political Par-Ion and Ellections,"

Mrs. Schammaker hald that in the olden times in this country there was ont one party, people did not get out o vole as there was little contest and control was easily yested in a ring. The old parties were the Pederalists anti Federalist party started by Thos. Jefferson, This latter party was really Democratic in theory. The present Re-

can party because it stood for a high inelft and protection to their manueign inhor and title condition had existed for years. She said that neither of the sending of a detachment of twenty

thought and above all watch the men

put in the plank for women suffrage. Because the Progressive Party came so near to capturing the national govplants of the Progressive Porty and theorperating them — as part of their its lost game this afternoon which will own platforms. The Republican party be with the Huntington, It is the first should be allowed to make a fortune out of notional resources such as the sald she thought it would be a very long while before that party could gain

the ascendency. and the man is secured as an adherent of Tanninany. She spoke of the prim-

naturalization can be completed, but a penses will be given to some chari-female allen by marrying an American table institution or organization, citizen, immediately becomes a cititen herself.

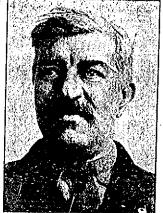
The speaker closed with a statement

of the extreme seriousness with which Corps has returned to the local yard women should approach the matter of as accounting officer. He will releve

Mrs. Schoonmaker in all of her talks him three or four months ago, here upon the general subject of clit-zenship has shown a therough grasp of the question and has given a remarkaed valuable information upon various sion.

previous year.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF PERSONS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



(Photo by Staples)

city and can be found working in the laterest of his fellow men

les will shortly face the camera for a picture that will ornament the fire

Vessel Goes to Former Owner

The U. S. S. Haleyon one of the first elvillan craft purchased by the government at the beginning of the way has

The hospital ship Solace is still fled up at the yard waiting for a crew

NAVY YARD BOWLING Gridley Саяпот 127 155 114— 396

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The Industrial Department will play

Reports for Duty

The destroyers Taylor, Fairfax, Me-Kee and Robinson have left Savanaah for Portsmouth. The ships are part of the destroyer fleel recently assigned

Igency to spitt your fichet.

Mrs. Schoonmaker spoke of the Inc. inouth yard have been asked to conMrs. Schoonmaker spoke of the Inc. initials, This celebration has, a twohattee of the immigration laws where,
by a male alien entering this country
wats a certain number of years before

ey collected, not used to defray ex-

Commander Sandlin Back Commander H.-T. Sandlin of the Pay

Paymaster Bowerfind who succeeded To Have Christmas Tree

A Christmas tree and celebration

town yard on Wednesday a discussion was opened by Chaplain Chariton of the Portsmouth yard relative to "looks and Suggested Bibliography,"



N. A. SCHANSCHIEFF

STATE DEPT. TAKES COLD IN ACCORD

wore while attenting the peace conerence last winter. There was t bright sun and comparatively little

M. J., having reached the age of 70 rours, was refired December 1 under the pension regulations of the Pennwhen the months of active service on the railroad, the longest continuou service ever rendered by a Pennsylvania, railroad employe.

Herman Cook of Bridgion, Me., sort-

PRES. WILSON

(By Ansortated Press) Washington, Dec. 11.-Despite the Wilson spent an hour today on the south porch of the White House, He was wrapped in the file for coat he

Numa R. Tourtelot of Hammonton,

to make another visit to America in u private capacity if he does not return in an official status, **WILSON AND**

LORD GREY

British ambassador

IS RETURNING

Washington, Dec. 11 -- Viscount Cit

States, notified Secretary Lansing to-day that he was returning to England very 8000 on leave of absence, Whether

Lord Grey will return to Washington dependent upon the possibility of

his being able to arrange his private business interests and upon the deel-

tion of the Brillish Boreign Office at

to whether he alone can carry forward

the great projects for common action

by America and Great Britain in the

reorganization of finances and com merce and international

Lord Grey has been in America less

than three months and expects to leave about the beginning of the new

year. Because of his personal interest in American affairs Lord Grey desires

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 11.—There is not

now and never has been any difference of opinion between President Wilson and the State Department on the hand ling of Mexican affairs, Secretary Lan sing said today, Mr. Latusing was discussing published reports—that the President's attitude on the Fall resolution requesting a break with the Carpolicy adopted by the government,

IRISH BILL **IN COMMONS**

Increment Cook of Bridgton, Mc, sort-1 of the Irish bill in the House of Com- he could not say whether it would be Baldwin and half Stark.

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Parsons The Hatter

queee or the visit of Premier Clemen-(By Associated Press) would be unable to bring the measure on, Dec. 11.—The introduction forward either Monday or Tuesday and



The State's Most Important Industry

From Speech of James O. Lyford, Chairman of Bank Commission, Before N. H. Bankers' Association

The savings banks and savings departments of trust companies of New Hampshire are the state's most important in-

Their total deposits are \$130,000,000. Their total assets are \$143,000,000.

At the present rate of increase, the deposits in ten years will be \$200,000,000.

The accumulations of the savings institutions are today Three times the taxable value of the railroads of the

More than twice the value of all its manufacturing plants.

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Savings bank suspensions are rare. There has not been a suspension of a savings bank of this state for nearly twenty years.

The principal in savings banks does not shrink in value { as it the case with stocks and bonds.

Dividends of savings banks are seldom withdrawn, but are allowed to accumulate and swell the principal.

Dividends from stocks and interest from bonds and other investments are usually spent in living ex- of the war has been the service charge

Deposits in savings banks are therefore a better inwhile the company's banks has
not bonds that the same amount in stocks and bonds, the income of which is spent.

In case of need, money can readily be withdrawn from savings banks, whereas stocks and bonds frequently, have to be sold at a loss.

If one desires to borrow at a bank, a savings bank book is the best collateral, whereas many stocks and bonds are not legal as collateral. The individual is more certain to accumulate by de-

positing small sums periodically in a savings bank than by trying to save a large sum for investment. Depositors in savings banks not only help themselves,

but they help the towns in which they reside.

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ELECTRIC CO PETITIONS FOR

Files Petition for 15 Per Cent Advance; Gen. Manager Gives Reason

The Rockingham County Light and Power Company filed a petition yes-terday with the Public Service Comssion at Concord, asking for authforfty to apply a temporary la percent increase in all its monthly bills for electric light and power, effective Januarry 10, F. A. Belden, vice president and

general manager of the company was cen and the following explanation of ine move was offered by him;

everything possible to avoid this step, ut conditions over which we have no control bave finally proved too unich for us, and we have been rejuctantly der, Mrs. Barry W. Wendell of Hill I feel sure our customers will certainly pay when they understand the situation.

Aside from the application of a coal clause and some minor adjustments may by Cong, Burroughs, He is now wholesale power rates, the only in- a student at the Army and Navy Precrease asked for since the beginning paratory school at Annaholis, Md. greatly increased in the past three years as a result of the local growth and war activity, its operating expenses and charges have also grown out of all proportion to the new income and there is nothing for us t do now but follow the procession and raise the price of our commodity

a time at least, or until there is some moderation in the cost of producing operielts.

electric lighting except as to the small ervice charge were established before the war when coal was costing little more than one-third its present price, and labor less than one-half, with supplies and equipment one-half to

In order to meet new demands for ower, the company was forced to borrow large sums of money for additional power-house muchinery and equipment, and it has not yet been able market new scentilles to take un these notes. Previous to the war a modest dividend of 2 1-2 per cent was paid upon the capital stack, but with the hope that conditions would resume a normal basis as to gosts of cheriation, following the close of the pended and wone bave been paid stage Juno 3, 1917:

However, if the company is to coninue to keep pace with the growth of by to bignite us to what facilities he Portsmouth and yieldity and formish had in mind should the Rockingham entisfactory service, its earnings mus. Light and Power Company be be sufficiently large and stable to en. pelled to shut down, for furnishing our alle it to command credit and market citizens transportation.
As securities: therefore it is just as Mr. Flood has written essential that it pay fall dividends unon its capital stock as it is that it pay its coal bills and meet its pay refls, developments in the transportation and of course the Public Service Com- situation, although we are optimistic mission sees to it that not only are the dividends reasonable but that they are not paid on stock that does not rep resent money actually invested.

Naturally I expect some profests but if our customers will stop to con-sider what they are paying new for everything clse compared with pre-war prices, they will be forced to ackrowledge that electricity for lighting at deast has been about the only thing that is not costing them double or more, and that a 15 per cent addition to their bills is just and reasonable; reover, the addition if allowed, will the service charge of 25 ents, so that the not increase to lighthe less than 15 per cant.

We have asked that the increase be but temporary, again hoping that something will hapen to bring down Mrs. Annie Goodrich; junior vice our operating costs, when the charge be removed.

regret the necession which I realize will not increase the popularity of the company, but I believe the public wants to be fuir to

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convince may enstoner sufficiently interested to call on me, that there is no other course open to as at this time.

PERSONALS

her studies in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas vere yishtors in Concord Monday.

Ma). William J. Cater to on a bust ness telp to New York and Washington Mbs. Catherine_Emery is home from her Boston school work for a few days

Lee R. Babkirk of Oseenland is sery by as a member of the P. S. peth Jorors at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. George H; Brown of are passing two weeks with relatives in Epson.

Gen. Manager Frank A. Delden of the R. C. L. & P. Co. attended a meeting in Boston on Wednesday

H. W. Nickerson of Old Orehard. Mea a former local business man, bus

Conrad W. Wesselhoeft a graduate C. P. H. S. 19 has been notified by the war department of his appaint ment to West Point Malliney Acad-

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EXPECTS NOTHING SERIOUS TO HAPPEN

var, and that we could by coasing to Ballway Company, takes an optimistic contributions and in order to adequate. pay dividends, avoid the necessity of view of the coal sheriage and the raising rates, dividends have been susmouth, N. H., that would stop local

street car transportation.

Mayor Page wrote Mr. Hood recent-

Mr. Hood has written the mayor in substance as follows: "I shall be glad to advise you in regard to any selutions that except for temperary shortage no serious condition will arise, if the need arises I shall greatly appreclate your assistance in the matter and will thissog so moos en novemble."-Newburyport Nows,

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Storer Rellef Corps, No. 6, held He regular meeting Wednesday eventu-with a good attendance. The report on the slik quilt was given, 290 fickets having been sold for the same. A vale of thanks was tendered Mrs. Rhoder and Mrs. Lizzie Fernald for their old in putting the quilt together.

The annual election of officers re suited as follows: President, Mrs: Annie Goodrich; junior vice president, Miss V. May Moody; treasprer, Miss Edith M, Paul; chaplain Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou: conductor, Miss Ethel Hamsdell; guard, Mrs. Plumor

Plana were made for the Christmas stertalnment for Storer Post, No. O. A. R., next Wednesday evening a G. A. B. hull,

WHAT WOULD THEY SAY ABOUT THE DANCES OF TODAY

Wonder what the people of one hun dred years ago would say if they could see the dancing of today, in their day the waltz was stamped as an Improper dance. At that time unmarried girls were not supposed to have any conversation at all with their dancing

By the way the new laws are being forced on the people it would not be surprising if the extreme reformers of this country would go back to a century ago and include dancing in the list of reforms they mean to hand Shaving Mirrors the negate if they have their way.

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Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All deug stores self the ready-to-use product improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover these been applied. Shaply moister year comb or a noth break with It and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what dealights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully duckening the hair after a few applications, it also praduces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. Novadays, though, we don't have he fromblesome task of gathering the

WHIST PARTY GIVEN BY PLAINS SOCIETY

A social gathering was held at the Plains school-house last evening this being under the adspices of the Plains Improvement Society, which is a young The social last evening took the form jeyed from 8 to 9.30 o'clack, There were fifty people in nitendance and ng the couchesion of the play a loneh of essorted cake and coffee was served and duncing followed until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Arend presided at the plane and even. Big industries do profit greatly for collection played the viole, it was by our scientific schools, but the as sociability and the next social gath-ering of the society will be pleasantly or enticionical. The affair last evening was in charge of George Clourb, Chur Clurk and Mrs. S. B. Hayes, The

society will hold a meeting on Dec. 17 for the unitial election of officers and will then also discuss the question of harbig a community Christinas tree at It the school-house,

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

The Salvation Army is to do all it worthy poor will bring cheer to many r newly family in this town. Captain Farmy is making investigation calls and will see that the needy are re-General Manager Rahh D. Rood of manbered. The kettles are placed in the Massachusetta Northenstern St. crutral places on the streets to recive are to be helped it is hoped that the by from the Salvation Army will be

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Madeline Traverse in "The Splendid Sin".

Current Events!

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whist party and cards were en-l from 8 to 9.30 o'clock. There disposal of each adductful concern fifty people in attendance and which signs the contincts.

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There are a number of candidates out for the remaining positions on the learn and one of the list two good men and several ambatitutes will be picked. It was at first hoped that the School Milietle Association would take adcanings of the fact that a coach like Henry Cragen was available in this city, a man who knows baskethall from all ungles and a recognized first class couch, but like in football the Associadon seems to be satisfied, although the football season was a dismat failure for the type of material the school

BIG INTEREST IN SHOOTING IN THIS CITY

But traps will be held on Saturday ifternoon and a bloger field than last week in expected, it is hoped that one or more of the professional shooters will be present on Saturday, as there are some of the new men shooting who would like the instuctions, the professionals are always so willing to give. Trap shooting has many angles and white a man may be a fair shot in the woods or for that matter a cruck shot, it does not follow that he will be a ninety per cent man at the traps. It is a different game, but once the good guinner gets the muck of pleking up the argets they improve very fast.

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among the young people in the small callbre rifle target shooting. A number of boys have qualified and the big rific companies offer medals etc., for the less work. The revolver butt at the County Clab will give an excellen opportunity for this small arm practice and there are a number of requesta for a long range target a 100 200 and 300 yard range which could be ensity installed In front of the trap

SPORT BITS

local young men will be staged a Freeman's hall next Monday night Tommy Riley of Biddeford and Young Cauvin of Someraworth will appear in the main bout of 12 rounds, These boys have met twice and each holds a wir over the other. As this is the third meeting of the men, considerable inthe "rubber" buitle. Riley has done most of his boxing in Maine cities and has met with nuch success. Canvis han many friends in Portsmouth, hav ing boxed here before and has always given satisfaction, in the semi-fine Young St. Hillaire of Somersworth will go against Jack Roberts of New Bedford. St. Lawrence is a rugge boy and is expable of making the eigh rounds interesting for the man from New Bedford, A fast six round preliminary will open the show, the ner formare being Kid Destauel of Dove and Kid Slicehan of Manchester,

The third leg for the New England championship candlepin match was bowled at Quincy, Mass., Monday night, including Monday's strings the grand total is as follows James Whatn, Dorchester, 3348; Paul Poobler ambridge, 3230; Peter Pride, Port land, Me., 3184; Archie Walsh, Dor chester, 3176. On Menday night Pau Poehler was ligh man, his average was 114, and highest string 146,

The following from the Manchester Inion regarding the recent wrestling natch between Kilonia and Ketoner in that city is of interest:

"While it would be unfair to defract from the glory of Walno Ketonen's conquest, many wrestling fans believ Kilonis defeated himself by agreeing to make the low weight of 158 lbs. He certainly looked drawn and it was obruged as he usually is. Kilonis left New York weighing 156 1-2 pounds Sunday. He are sparingly that evening and refired expecting to weigh about 167 upon orising Monday morning. When he did weigh himself he was startled to see the scales register 162. The extra 4 1-2 pounds he refleved

himself of by hundling up in sweate and jerseys and skipping the rope at Dorryfield Park all afternoon. Both Ave. and Jerseys and supping the tope of Dorryfield Park all afternoon. Both men lost several pounds during the match and Kilonis tipped the beam at only 150 1-2 pounds after the tussle."

Patsy McCarthy, the Boston wrestler is a dead one so far as the Augusta fans are boncerned. He was recently milit a few-595 since 1880.

International Charles Metro in the Maine city by the field to be been upon Maine city but falled to show up and the bout had to be called off, disanpointing 800 or more people.

The minth winter carnival of the about the same as you pay for rent. Dartmouth Ouling club is to be held Don't delay as prices are going up all Fob. 12, 13 and 14, according to the plans anneanced by the club council yesterday. The program is much the same as in former years with the exception that greater stress will be laid upon the outdoor features than has been customary, Invitations have been sent to New Hampshire State, McCilli, Colgate, Middlebury and Williams to end teams to compete in the sports.

> The Granite State A. A. basketball leam will play Daver in that city Friday night. The Hover team will line up an follows: Christenson, center; Steel and Perry, forwards: C. Rear don and J. Reardon, backs. The Gran-ite State A. A. will include Bell and Butler as forwards, Boyla and Dayls as backs and Anderson as ceter.

John Kilonis, ex-middleweight champ and Eugene Tremblay, lightweight champion, will wrestle at Franklin to-night. While Treinblay is far and away the best little man in the magame, he has small chance of winning from John, who not only has considerable weight advantage, but is ognized as the best 165-lb man in the

The Herold publishes the local news from 24 to 48 hours in advance of its would-be competitor.

CREEK A. C. READY TO POST MONEY FOR GAME

lger and the Creek A. C. Inatball came is scheduled to be played on Saturday at the play ground: The Creek A. C. are ready for the game and last evening their manager—oppeared at the Chronicle office and was read; to deposite their money for the sid-

They stated that they had agreed t meet the manager of the Tigers at the Chronicle office at eight vicines, and deposit a third of the full side bet of 150. The Creek A. C. Manager was resent with his money but Manager Algelia of the Tigers did not show up

The Creek A. C. manager stated that he would be at the Chronicle office, his evening to make the final arrangnents for the game and it was now up a the Tiners le come neross or keep grief for the complander of the winter.

Two Rough AND READY WRESTLERS

Action and then some is what the ocal wrestling fans are expecting then rough house Rolon's and had ish Prelif meet in the tournament in Freeman's hall Thursday evening. The bad man has advised some of his local following that the Greek warrior is in for a manifing and will known that he was in a real match after it is over They all have visions of what they will do to Kolonia but the wiley John usually goes them one better no matter what kind of wrestling they resort to

OPENING GAME to be postponed

basketball team which Manager Honey Cragen is whipping into shape, ha been postpoued from Saturday night to Monday night. The Granite State team, which were to come here on Saturday, asked for a postponment on Wednesday night, on the grounds that they played the Dover team on Pridae and agame on Saturday would be too much for them, especially with a leam Ilka Co. D.

The game will be played at the Armory and two girls' teams will play ar opening gume at the same time.

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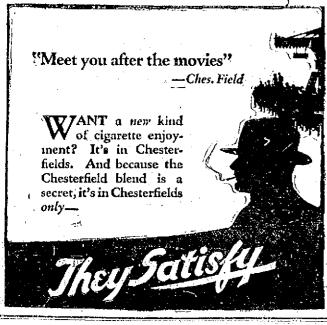
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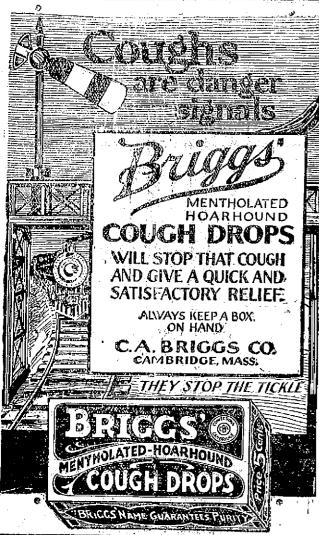
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eting of the New England governors " it Baston on Tuesday, It is not known f as drastic rules as laid down in Rosion will be used in this city. This will be decided by Fuel Administrator Hovey Slayton after a survey of the sltu-ation. If it does, no slore may use light for more than six hours, and where more than six hours. Theatres and dance halfs must shut off lights at eleven o'vlock and all street signs and il extra lighting must be dispensed

There is no hard coal shortage for the householders in this city for this is a hard coal burning district and the dealers have enough coal, altho somewhat short of the small sizes.

BOWLING

In the Firemen's league at the Hog an alleys on Wednesday evening the am from the Board of Engineers defeated the H & L team by 156 plus, P. Hersey was high man with 27"

Board of				
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ATLANTIC LEAGUE The Pay roll learn defented the Hull Jean in the Atlantic League on Wedwaday evening at the Areada alleys.

Pay Roll

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Priwers	78	73	88 239
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W. C. T. U. NOTES

One of the guests of the Rockingham County Convention of the W. C. welding make our service dependable. T. U. to be held at the Court Street and economical. Christian church, Friday, December 12, Will be Mrs. Flora A. Spaulding of Manchester, who was not announced in yesterday's program,

Mrs. Spanding is manager of the Savings Division of the War Loan Organization of New Hampshire and conce by special rampst. She will speak at the afternoon session, her tonic being "Thate."

Mrs. Oscar Wyman, formarly a Local Product-Union Made, lem, Mass., the organist at the Meth-in Boxes of 25 odist church, will give a short organ p. m. Mrs. Wyman bas filled the position as organist at Peabody, Marble-

head and Kenebunk,
Mrs. George Chaffee who is the afternoon soloist sang for several years in Philadelphi and in Boston as soloist in the churches.

Rev. Percy Caswell, the pastor of the church will be the soloist for the morning program.

BUSINESS OF THE PROBATE COURT IN YORK COUNTY

The following inventories were re-

with the office for the quick sate price bunk; James O. Frefethen, late of Kittery; Alice F. Carfield, late of York; Leland Augustus Miner, late of Mennebunk: Frank O. Davis, late of Newfield, \$13,322,73; Ernestine L. Mil-Agency Newfield, 514,522,10; Paringoline Agency filten, Inte of Socot Melvin II. Merrill, Into of Newfield: Bethert Smith, late late of Newfield: Bethert Smith, late | Adress Pinkham Associates, Inc., No. of Dayton, \$7,775.

field; also an account and patition for distribution in the estate of Georgianna Malsdell, late of York.
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Pannaway Club took place last eventhe Sagamore and the attendance numbered about 45. Despite the cold scattler, the rooms were warm and cheery, and bright fires burned in the fliepinces. A. bounleous and appetizing supportings sofred the menu Including rolet yeer impaned politice, squash, cronings of onlong, blockles, politics and cream in sorted cakes, and coffee. The supper was soved under, the direction mas gifts, Price \$1.79. Oriental Gif of the Hause committee Mr. and Mrs. Stop, 48 Market St. h if do

fits E. Ross and John McPhee.

The supper committee for next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cartle Matthews and Millard Churdner. The club is to have a Christmas party some time affor the holiday, but the plans have no yet been decided upon

NOTICE

The December meeting of the Wo-men's Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building Thors day, Dec 11, at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

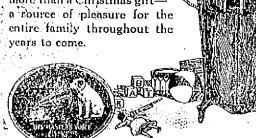
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Ninteen Eootball Players and Cross Country Team Are Fortunate.

die College Athletie committee ver rday awarded letters to 19 members of the football term, and to all mems weather man. hera of the Cross Country team who placed in the New England Intercollegiate Champlonship race at Buston.

New Hampehire should have a wonderful feam in both branches of sport In the season of 1920 for of the foot sall, men given letters only three will to lost through graduation, white only two track men will graduate, and all letter men have indicated their intentions of returning next year. This fall will have 15 letter men as a nui-

denta around which to build a team.
The track team will be a bit more lauidleapped, as Gordon T. Nightintate. New Hampshipe's star captain and holder of many intercollegiate titles, will in all probability not be in college. G. H. Dillingham will also be lost, as he is a senior in college midwill graduate in June. However, there tre many prandalny men among the eardldates who were out for the tean this year, and in all probability the team will be a fast one.

The nieu awarded letters in fuotball cere: Charles Pecalins, manager; E. Di Graham, caphing E. L. Bell, R. V. Harvell, A. F/ Davis, E. L. Badbois, G. H. Batchelder, H. I. Leavitt, E. A. P. Anderson, T. B. Buller, S. J. Con-nur, Charles McKenney, P. b. Licsel-tine, E. P. Farmer, C. F. Waterman, E. W. Christensen, T. H. Lovejoỳ and

The track men who received their follors were: G. T. Nightingale, Cupt. C. E. Leath, G. 41. Billingham, W. T.

Thompson and C. E. Henves. Strafford J. Comme (Dutch), New Rampahire's football headther, generally credited with being one of the best backs in the game today anywhere in the country, is the last physical specimen in college according to army sombine physicians and one of the hest men seen by them in several years. The examiners, Major H. W. Taylor and Ident, J. M. Tamray of the United States Army, have just completed an examination of all the men in college to determine those eligible for the Reserve Officers' Training corps. Although the examination was much more rigid than that given the drafted men a year ago, but 20,5 per cent were relected. Chartes E. McKenney, an-other member of the football tonia, was a close second to Connor.

SAUVIN-RILEY BOUT FOR PORTSMOUTH

The Gauven-Riley bout has been sered for local fans through the efforts the Bellevne A. C. and will be held at Freeman's hall next Monday even-ing. Dec. 15th, This ened will show some of the best action brought toguarantee has been received from all men of main bout and semi-final. The cords Young Canvin of Sunersworth, vs. Tommy Elley of Hiddeford in the 12-round feature houl. This men 12-round feature hout, havo boxed twice, each scoring a knockally Charlingh the 3th-and illicy by the folls. Hoth louts word all action elear through and this, the deciding match, promises to be the best seen in this city for some time. In the E-lound semi-flux, Young St. Hillaire of Somersworth has been matched egainst Jack Roberts of New Bedford, St. Hilafre, who has never been R.o'd, is up against the tougest mun of his coreer. Roberts is well known as n hard litter and always a fast fighter, For the preliminary, Kid Desnutel of Dover, who has made such a big showing the past year, has been matched Kid Sheeban of Manchester, one of the best preliminary men in New England,

NOTICE

Painter's Attention

Regular meeting of Painters Union So. \$1 at A. O. H. hall over Wood's Taller shop, Friday night, Dec. 12th Nomination of officers and other ortant business. Your attendance is desired. Do your duty.

Per order G. L. HERSEY, Pres. F R COX Secretary. h 2t d10

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Mrs. Ellian both Newfek will be held from Christ church Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Friends invited. A requiem will be held at the church Friday morning at

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Assistant laundress, dish washer and mald for house work. Apply at once to Supt. for Portamouth Hospital. h 3t d11

HELD SEWING MEETING

Tureday (vening in the parish house expecially pleasant one,

rellef and for the Associated Charlifes Cocoa and fairey biscults were served the hostesses heing Mrs. Ethel Seavey ttll and Mrs. Hedgaton, Misses, Mar-garet dardner and Mary Murray were chosen as the committee for the next meeting.

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Twelve abuve zero this morning, Now for a little sunshine, Mr.

Monuments and gravestones, J. Dowd Co., Market Street,

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election calters on Tuesday evening. C. GRAY FOR COAL

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Don't try to hold any post mortem over the election. There were various caucuses. One of the reasons given by i ward three efficen is that the voters wanted to slam Wilson.

kinds of dolls and toddy bears. Xmas plum, grapevines and small cards, bells, wreaths; confett and other plum, grapevines and small er decorations. The Portsmouth bruth Truits, barn and garage. This store, across from Public Library, A. is in south end section and oc-Caplan

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The United Missienary Societies of the Methodist church held their month ly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Inex Melutive on Richards avenue. The program opened with the devotional led by Mrs, Percy Plaisted. A business session followed Mrs. R. F. Newell gave a reading from the study book, "The Language Question." Miss Mae Smith gave an interesting talk on the Detroit convention sectety. A social hour followed the program and ice cream, assorted cake program served. The hostess en-Unit of the tertained her guests with customary North Church held its regular meeting hospitality and the gathering was an

LOCAL TALENT TO GIVE **COMIC OPERA**

The comic opera, "The itmaway," is o be given by local talent on the afteroon and evenlog of Jan. 30 at th he Army and Navy Club of this elly Much Interest is already being shown n the coming production in which nearly 200 will take part. The opera will be presented under the personal litection of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phil cook of Frantlughem, Mass.

PARKER-AMES

Ames and Elmer Elmere Parker, both of this city occurred Wednesday eve-ling at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Lucy Ames on Union street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John O. Vance of Union, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a wed-

side at 235 Union street. ANOTHER HAT IN RING FOR SHERIFF

ling trip and on their return will re-

Latest Candidate in York County Is Wilbur H. Durgin.

Another hat is in the ring for the fight for sheriff of York county, Wilbur H. Durgin of Biddeford is the latest candidate for the primaries. He is a native of Bast Andover, N. H. He formerly lived in North Waterboro and Saco and was engaged in the painting and decorating business. He has been sought before many times by sheriffs to become a deputy but always declined. Mr. Durgin is one of Biddeford's highly respected cittzens, of good hubits and a vigorous believer in enforce Some of the surplus poles should ment of law and order of the Coolidge be removed from Middle street. In type, He has high rank in both Masoury and Odd Followship, His friends believe that in the event of his nomination he would prove a valuable as-set to the ticket and make a valuable

RECEPTION TENDERED MISS BEANE BY THE GRAFFORT CLUB

The Graffort club is to tender a reception to Miss Katherine Beams this vening at the Woman's Building on Middle sirect, Miss Henne having re-cently returned from seven months' service overseas with the Smith college unit, doing canteen work at the V. M. C. A. in Paris,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Roxanna Lane

The death of Mes. Roxanna vidow of the late George Lane of this city, occurred at her home, 676 Dennett, street, last evening after a short illness, at the age of 61 years.

Mrs. Lane is survived by a daugh-er, Miss Mary Lane; a son, George O. Lane of this city; a sister, Mrs. John Read of Lynn, Mass, and one brother, Otls Currier of Roxoury,

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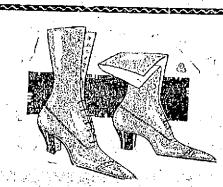
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